After Sixteen Years Matty Goes Back to Cincinnati, Which Traded Him to Giants for Rusie Without Trial

MATTY-HERZOG GLOWING TRIBUTE TO. DEAL AT LAST IS COMPLETED

Reds-Charley Again a Giant.

KILLIFER ARE SHIFTED

CINCINNATI, July 20 .- Christy Mathewson is a Giant no more. Likewise Charley Herzog is a Red no longer.

The big deal between the New York nd Cincinnati clubs of the National League, which had been hanging fire since last Saturday, was to-day completed. Matty goes to manage the Reds. and takes Eddie Roush and Bill McKech nie with him, while Herzog comes to play third base for the Giants and is accompanied by Wade Killifer,

McGraw to-night for Chicago, and will play against the Cubs for New York to-

play against the Cubs for Naw York tomorrow. Matty, Roush and McKechnie
are to arrive here to-morrow morning,
and when the Reds face the Philadephia club in the afternoon they will
play under Matty's leadership.

The deal was consummated at noon
after a two hour conference between
Presidents Garry Herfmann and Harry
Hempstead and Manager John McGraw
The trade had been practically agreed
upon a couple of days ago, until New
York insisted upon attaching a string
to Mathewson which would subject him
to possible recall after two years. At
the conference to-day Hempstead and
McGraw finally agreed to allow Mathewson to become the exclusive property of the exclusive property of

Herson Signs Contract.

Immediately after the conference Mc-Graw conferred with Herzog. The lat-ter agreed to all points in the trade and signed a three year contract which it is signed a three year contract which it is said calls for the same salary that he so than I or the entire management of the club, \$10,000 a year. Herzog got no high regard for the organization, have

club, \$10,000 a year. Herzog got no bonus for signing.

Ivy Wingo, catcher and captain of the Reds, took charge of the team today in the double header with Philadelphia, Herzog signing with New York before the first game and Mathewson still being in Chicago.

Herzog's contract with the Reds stipulated that any deal affecting him would be subject to his consent. Herzog was waiting at a hotel pending the conclusion of the conference in Herzmann's office and McGraw went at once to the hotel and notified him that the terms of the deal had been agreed upon.

It was not expected that there would be the slightest hitch, as it was known that Herzog preferred going to New York above all other cities. Several days ago when McGraw and Herzog conferred the question of salary and contract was decided upon.

Herzog was overjoyed at the news of the completion of the trade. He wanted to resign the leadership of the Reds three weeks ago. To-night Herzog made arrangements to move his family and belongings to New York.

Matty Once a Red.

an absence of sixteen years, which time as a member of the made a reputation as the Olivers of the pure trades a reputation as the Olivers of the made a reputation as the Olivers of the contract of the made are putation as the Olivers of the contract of the made are putation as the Olivers of the contract of the c he made a reputation as the pitcher of professional base, pitcher of the American Association, and atty returns here to manage the team that allowed him to slip through its fingers without a trial. It was in 1900 that Cincinnat! traded Matty to the Glants for Amos Rusle. The Reds had drafted Matty from Norfolk of the

	team that allowed him to slip through		saved from the minors only yesterday.	with two hits, a base on balls and a cas-		game Boehling forced two runs over by	Louden and Chase. Left on bases-Philadel-	
	its fingers without a trial. It was in	RECEPTION FOR 'BIG SIX.'	Schung lost a stirring ten inning nitch-	ualty pass. A unique feature of the		his wildness. The scores:	phia, 6; Cincinnati, 1. First base on errors— Philadelphia, 3. Bases on balls—Off Toney, 3.	
	1900 that Cincinnati traded Matty to		are' hattle by the lowest nessible score	game was that the Cub outfielders got fourteen of the thirty putouts. Only		FIRST GAME.	Hits and earned runs-Off Alexander, 2 hits 0	Roc
	the Glants for Amos Rusie. The Reds	Plan Gala Occasion When He	1 to 0. It was the first game lost by	eight men were left on boses and only	make hay in the second, but their	CHICAGO (A) WASHINGTON (A)	runs in 9 innings; off Toney, 8 hits 4 runs in 6 innings; off Moseley, 1 hit 8 runs in 3	from
		Leads Reds Here Tuesday.	the Giants in Chicago this season.	two of them were Giants.	scoring sun was not out. Pipp singled to left and Oldring hit one of the freak-		innings. Hit by pitcher-By Alexander, 1	and t
	Glants had returned the big. husky		When Cohune and Hendrik were an-	The reason so few Giants were left is	last singles ever hit in this country or	Washing the Strate of Contents the SAL COL	(Wade Killifer). Struck out-By Alexander, 3; by Toney, 4. Wild pitch-Toney. Passed ball-	
	Pennsylvania collegian. Matty had	When Matty leads his Cincinnati club	when schupp and Hendrix were and	because only four got on. Doolan	any other. Rube arched a little fly to the infield, but as Pratt was cover-	E.C'llins.2b 511 2 30 Milan.cf 412 1 00	Wingo. Umpires-Messrs. Quigley and Byron.	ROC
	won twenty-one games in a rew for	afternoon he will receive a recep-	nounced to pitch a repetition of yester-	doubled in the second, but Merkle lined	to the infield, but as Pratt was cover-	Jackson. 1f. 3 0 0 3 0 0 Rice. rf 4 0 2 2 0 0 1	Time of game-1 hour and 34 minutes.	gran.
	Norfolk and almost disrupted the league.	tion which is likely to outdo any similar	uay a live mitting a to a game was ca-	to worthan, whose toss to Zamin doubled	ing second on Pipp's attempted steal	Felseh of 311 4 00 Charmy th 31116 10	PHILADELPHIA (N.) CINCINNATI (N.)	McAul
	some years ago Mediraw established	event in the history of baseball. A	pected. Schupp has been an erratic	in front of the plate in the fifth, but was	the ball fell safe. Mullen sacrificed	J.Collins.rf 201 1 00 Henry c 200 3 11	abrhoae abrhoae	Leach.
	a rule that provided that he would never	meaning to make ment Torandon a make	youngster, while Hendrix, though a star	left on first, while Lobert drew Hen-	Wallie and Rube, but Groom set down	Schalk.c 400 7 0 0 McBride, ss. 301 1 61 Williams p. 200 0 1 0 Boehling.p. 411 01 0	Paskert.cf. 411 0 00 Groh.2b 400 1 20	Holke.
	in which he was pitching. In principle	occasion was started last night and no effort or expense will be spared. It will	a few years back, behaved here all sea-	drix's lone pass with two out in the	Boone and Nunamaker. Les tried to duck a shoot, and it hit his bat and	*Von Kol'z 101 0 00	Niehoff, 2b. 3 1 0 3 2 0 Neale, cf 4 2 3 1 0 0 Stock, 3b 3 1 2 2 3 0 Emmer, ss 4 1 1 0 6 0	Siglin.
	this rule was adhered to to the last A	thort or expense will be spared. It will	son as though he were through. Weegh-	eighth and was natied stealing.	rolled to Slater in fair ground	Russell.p 000 0 10	Cravath,rf. 400 1 00 Chase.lf.:b. 421 7 00	Devlin Dooin.
	statement issued by President Hemp-	Kachnie and a welcome to the new	man had intended sending Claude to	Kauff had a chance to win for New	Markle had more luck than stuff in		Whi'd.lf.lb 402 5 00 Griffith.rf. 403 3 00 Luderus.lb 101 4 00 Mollwitz.lb 401 9 00	F1111 17.
	Frend of the New Yorks to-day re-	Clante Harrow Salles and William	Manage City with Mulligan and Me-	To a m the minth. Itarinen opened with	the first and second and escaped nunish-	Totals 34 3 8728 11 0	Cooper.if., 000 0 00 Louden.2b., 100 0 00	'Hale.
	venied the fact that it was not until	The deal turned out just as outlined in		a single and was forced by Schupp.	ment. He started the third by passing	Chicago 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2	Good, If 000 0 0 0 Fisher, 2b 100 0 00 Bancroft ss 400 0 00 Mitchell, If 100 0 00	Tota
	Matty had asked for permission to nego-	THE SUN several days ago and in line	Bill Wortman, but Hendrix kept his job	tiring George, but threw wild to second		Washington 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 1-4	Burns.c 401 8 00 Wingo.c 200 6 00	- Batt
	of trading him entered their minds.	with the prediction yesterday morning that while others saw Cincinnati making		to got Column and Dank some to the	Santon. Austin builted salely, mining	Two base hits-Milan, McBride, Von Kolnitz.	Jemaree, p. 100 0 00 Schulz, p	Roches
	os simanis inin chiered their inints.	that while others saw Cincinnati making	owner refused to waive on him. The	Kauff, however, lifted to Mann.	the bases with none out. Cliff thought Boone would take the bunt, and Lute	J. Collins, Moeller. Sacrifice hits-Williams.	M'Quill'n.p 000 0 10 Totals 70 95 96	Two
100	A Threat by Herrmann.	had the inside track and would most	l name of the club which refused to waive	The Cubs had a few more chances to	expected Markle to ferry it to feet so	Henry, J. Collins. Double plays Weaver, E.	*Dugey 100 0 00 †Byrne 100 0 00	Trout,
	While the deal involved only the two	certainly land Herrog	on Hendrix was not divulged, but as the	score than the Giants, and several times	it wriggled by both of them.	Collins and Ness; Terry, E. Collins and Ness; Foster and Gharrity; Boehling, Henry and	!Killifer 100 0 00	errors
	Cincinnati players for the three New	Herzog will prove of immense value to	Crimina meeta procuera in may mere account	Schupp fanned Bruins in the oinch. He		Gharrity. Left on bases Chicago, 6; Washing	\$Adams 100 0 00	Roch
	York players, it was hardly a moment	the Giants, and Killifer is very likely	McGraw's club.	struck out seven, all told. The Tinks took advantage of their opening in the tenth.	Mogridge to the Rescue.	ton, 7. Bases on balls Off Boehling, 2; off Williams, 2; off Cicotte, 1. Hits and carned	Totals 24 3 7 24 8 2	By Hi
	after it was completed that President	to prove a worthy substitute outfielder		Schupp started the extra inning by hit-	Donovan learned out of the dugout and	runs Off Williams, 7 hits 3 runs in 8 innings;	Batted for Luderus in the seventh inning Batted for Mayer in the eighth inning.	Umpire
10 TH	Herrmann announced that Mathewson	and pinch hitter. Killifer can also fill in in the infield, as he played second		ting Kelly on the left ankle, and Flack	whistled to the outfield, which was Mar-	off Cicotte, 2 and 1 in 1 inning thone out, two	Batted for Cooper in the eighth inning.	of gan
	would be in charge of the team begin-	base with Detroit before he was traded	Anyhow Hendrix pitched to-day as	ran for him. Saier sacrificed Max to	kle's tip that he was out. Mogridge,	on base in tenth); off Roehling, 8 and 3 in to tenings; off Russell, none and none in 1 in-	Batted for McQuillan in the ninth inning.	10/04
	Even until the last New York en-		though he intended to turn over a new leaf and be of some use to the Cubs.	second, from where he scored when	the rescuer, entered and Miller biffed	ning. Hit by pitcher-By Williams, 1 (Milan):	Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 9-3	ROC
	deavored to hold on to Matty condi-	came an outfielder with Minneapolis.	He permitted only three hits two of	Zeider lined a clean single to left. The	him for a single to right, scoring Groom	by Boehling, 1 (Jackson). Struck out-By Williams, 5; by Boehling, 3. Umpires Messis	Two base hits Mollwitz, Neale. Stolen bases	Sloan
	tionally, but Herrmann declared that	Killifer played second for the Tigers in	them going to another sad Cub disap-	score:	and Shotton, Austin taking third. Pratt	Wildebrand and O'l quablin Time of same 2	Neale, Luderus. Double plays-Mayer and	Leach
	unless New York immediately dropped	part of the 1908 world's series.	pointment, Mike Doolan, who thumped	NEW YORK (N.) CHICAGO (N.)	pushed Jim over with a sacrifice fly and St. Louis had a block of three runs.		Stock; Stock and Luderus. Left on bases-	Jacobs
	the attempt to obtain an option to buy	McCARTHY FOR PIRATES.	Claude for a double and single. Wort-	Burns.if 400 1 00 Wortman, ss 401 3 50	which proved fust enough to win	SECOND GAME.	Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnati, 4. First base on errors—Cincinnati, 2. Bases on balls—Off	*******
	Matty back after two years he would	MCCARIAI FOR FIRALES.	man, the new Cub shortstopper, robbed	Robits'n.rf 400 1 00 Mann.rf 400 6 00 Robits'n.rf 400 1 00 Williams.cf 200 6 00	The Yanks scored their first run in	CHICAGO (A.) WASHINGTON (A.)	Mayer, 1: off Schulz, 2. Hills and carned runs	1 ********
Sec.	talk business with the Chicago club.	Dreyfuss Claims Infielder Cubs	Mike of a third hit in the tenth. The	Doyle.25 400 0 50 Zim'man.25 400 0 20	the fourth. Pipp hit his second single	Terry.ss 400 0 30 Moeller.lf 300 0 00	Off Demarce, 6 hits 2 runs in 2 innings (none out in the third); off Mayer, 3 hits no runs	
	cash, Max Flack and Wildfire Schulte		Bill Rariden.	Merkle, 1b. 3 0 0 16 0 0 tFlack 0 10 0 0 0	and was forced by Oldring. The Prince			
	for Herzog and Killifer.	Sent to Kansas City.	The Cubs did not do much more hit-	Lobert. b., 200 0 40 Saier. b., 20011 01	of Shiloh stole second, and scored when	Lautennet 200 0 00 Runet 11 3 and	runs in one inning; off Schulz, 7 hits and 3 runs in 9 innings. Struck out-By Demarce,	Ritter
			ting than New York, getting only four	Rariden.c. 301 8 20 Zeider.3b. 401 1 20 Schupp.p. 200 0 10 Fischer.c. 300 1 10	that useful serf, Charley Mullen, dropped a double on the left field foul		a. by anayor, a. by senuiz, a. empires-	Hamilia
	EASTERN LEAGUE.	ney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburg National	hits off Schupp, while Ferdinand Stuf-		line. The Browns cancelled this run		Messrs. Byron and Quigley. Time of game-1 hour and 41 minutes.	
	W. L. PC. W. L. PC.	League club was notified to-night that	flefield passed two and hit another.	Totals31 6 3*28 16 0 Totals28 1 4 30 12 1	a moment later, scoring a run on Mo-	Schalk.c 300 2 20 McBride.ss . 300 3 80	***************************************	Tota
	N. London. 44 19 698 Lawrence. 27 37 422 Portland. 45 29 692 Lowell. 27 58 415 Worcester. 38 28 576 Hartford. 26 27 433 Springfield. 37 29 561 New Haven. 24 29 58	the infelder by the waiver route from	This casualty pass, by the way, proved very disastrous, as it was the founda-	One out when winning run was made	gridge in the fifth. Austin whaled a	Austria, avv v av majerip avi v vv	CARDS TRIM BRAVES.	Bat
1	Worcester 38 28 .576 Hartford 26 27 .413		tion for the Cubs' run in the tenth. Old	tRan for Kelly in the tenth inning.	double to left, took third on a wild	Totals 29 1 4*28 14 0 Totals 29 2 5 39 18 0	CHANGE THEM DAME VEG.	Roches
	Springfield. 37 29 .561 New Haven. 24 29 .881 Lynn 36 33 .522 Pridgeport. 23 47 .29	merly played with the Pirates.	"Bunion" Zeider, who has played on	New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	pitch by the long Yank lefthander and	*One out when winning run was scored. Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1	Mendows Keeps Hits Scattered-	Toront
	At Bridgeport- R H m		every Chicago team, American, Federal	Two base hit-Doolan. Sacrifice hits-Will-	scored when Sisler birched a single to	Washington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-2		hits-1
	Lowell0000000000000000000000000000000		and National, as well as with the Yan-	iams, Saier, 2. Double play-Wortman and	Storing for the day stopped in the	Two base hit-Weaver. Home run-Shanks.	Count la 5 to 2.	date.
	(Called on account of darkness.)	Weeghman of the Cubs was disappointed when the Giants secured Herzog, but the	kees, spanked Schupp for the hit which	cago, 6. Bases on bails—Off Schupp, 2: off	Yank turn of the fifth, when Nunamak-		St. Louis, July 20-(National)	Graha
	Batteries-Green and Kilhullen: Mulren.	when the Giants secured Herzog, but the	The game was well fielded, the Giants	Hendrix ! Hits and earned rous Of galante	aris infield single and Hostastic footie	class Poster and Charmity, Miles M. Dall.	Meadows kept his hits scattered while	Left o
	nan and Finherty. At New London-	the state of the s	holding fautlessly behind Schupp, while	4 and 1 in 10 innings. Hit by pitcher-Kelly by Schupp. Struck out-By Schupp. 7: by	hatched the second New York was my	Shanks and Foster. Left on bases—Chicago, 2: Washington, 3. Bases on balls—Off Harper.	his teammates gathered five runs, which enabled St. Louis to defeat Boston to-	
	Lawrence 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-3 6 1	vive the spirits of the Cubs.	Saier made the lone Cub error, a wild	Hendrix, 1. Umptres-Messrs. Och and Klem.	score:	1: off Russell, 2. Hits and carned runs-Off		Russel
	Batteries-Fuller and Murphy; Martin.	Weeghman announced that he could	throw, which enabled the only Giant of	Time of game-2 hours.	ST. LOUIS (A.) NEW YORK (A.)	Harper, 4 hits 1 run in 10 innings; off Russell,	BOSTON (N.) ST. LOUIS (N.)	ter.
	Disper and Russell.	not rive Kansas City Second Baseman	the game to reach third base. The new		Shotton H. 310 2 10 Magee of 401 6 00	(Weaver). Struck out-By Harper, 6; by Rus-	aorhoae abrhoae	Time
	At Hartford	Alex McCarthy, but would make up the	to-day. Wortman and Kelly, did very well to-day. Wortman certainly appears to		Austin.3b., 423 1 30 Hartzell.1f. 301 2 00	sell, 2. Umpires-Messes. Hildebrand and	Mar'ville.ss 4 9 2 1 10 Bescher.lf. 30 0 5 0 0 Evers.2b 4 11 0 10 Besch.3b 30 1 0 0	
	Lynn	to the sands for Westman Is	be a wonderful fielder. He made a splen-	BASEBALL TO-DAY, 3:30 P. M. N. Y.	Sister th 40 2 11 2 0 Pinn th 40 2 9 4 4	O'Loughlin. Time of game-1 hour and 40 minutes.	Wilhout.rf. 310 1 00 J. Smith of 202 1 00	
	Batteries-Carlo and Muldoon; Gilmore and Carroll.	had been decided previously to include	did local debut by accepting eight	Americans vs. St. Louis, Polo Grounds.	Pratt.2b 300 2 40 Oldring rf 411 1 00		Magee.lf 401 4 00 Long.rf 100 0 0 0 Konetchy.lb 400 8 00 Miller.lb 400 0 0 1	1.1
	At Portland R. H.E.	McCarthy in the deal.	chances. He has a range on hits to his	Adm. 50c.—Adr.	Marsans of 401 2 00 Mullen 2b 201 6 20 Severeide 301 3 10 Boone 2b 200 1 30	ROYALS BEAT BISONS.	J.C.S'ith.3b 200 0 20 Hornsby.1b. 41111 00	A
	Portland 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 x-4 13 2 New Haven 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 6-3 8 2				Johnson, ss. 400 1 30 Nunam'er.c 31100 00		S'dgrass.cf. 402 3 20 Wilson, rf., 312 1 00	
	Batteries-Martin and Gaston; Wood-				Groom.p 210 2 26 Markle p 600 0 00	Errors Figure Largely in Scoring	Gowdy.c 301 7 10 Gonzales.c. 411 6 20 Barnes.p. - 0 0 0 Corban.ss 310 3 8	4
	At Worcester, first game-R. H. E.	American and Natio	onal League Records.	KANE'S SINGLE DECIDES.	Totals 30 4 8 27 16 0		Hughes,p 100 0 00 Meadows,p. 312 0 00	1
all c	Springfield 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 0-5 12 1				Totals 31 2 8 27 12 0	-Count Is 8 to 4.	Allen.p 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 30 5 9 27 12	
	Worcester 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 2 Batteries—Justin and Stephens; I. Smith	RESULTS OF YES	TERDAY'S GAMES.	lift in Tenth Brings Victory to	St. *Louis	the state of the s	FILE C - NO - NO - N	
	and Phillips. Becond game— R. H. E.	AMERICAN LEAGUE.	NATIONAL LEAGUE.	Grays by 3 to 2 Count.	Two base hits-Mullen, Austin Hartwell	Montreal defeated Buffalo here to-day,	Totals 32 2 7 24 7 0	41
	Workerter 20000 R. H. E.		Chicago, 1; New York, 0 (ten junings).		Three base hit Mogridge. Stolen bases Mil-	8 to 4. Tyson and Gaw both were hard	Batted for Hughes in the seventh inning.	.11
	Worcester 2 0 0 0 0 0 x-2 4 0 Springfield 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 6 0 Batteries—Powers and Stephens; Van	Detroit, 3; Boston, 2 (thirteen innings).	Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnati, 0 (first).	PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 26—(Interna- tional).—Frank Kane's single to right			St. Louis 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 x-	
	Batteries-Powers and Stephens; Van Dyke and Phillips.		. Cincinnati, 5; Philadelphia, 3 (second).	field in the tenth inning of to-day's game	Austin, Sisler and Groom; Boone, Mullen and	MONTREAL (1) BUPPALO		
		Philadelphia, 2; Cleveland, 0 (second).	St. Louis, 5; Boston, 2.	made the Grays a 3 to 2 winner over the	bases New York, 4; St. Louis 4. Hits and	abrhoae abrhoae	ville, Gonzales, J. Smith, Mendows. Double plays Corban and Hornsby; Snodgrass and	
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	NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.	Washington, 4: Chicago 8 (first, ten		Richmond Rebels in a fast contest. The	earned runs-Off Markle, 2 hits 3 runs in	Smuthe.2b. 321 2 11 Jackson.cf. 400 2 00	Konetchy; Konetchy (unassisted). Left of	1
	MEW TORK BINIE DENGUE.	(maines)	mostnomed on account of most	score:	Mogridge 6 hits 1 run in 7 innings of financial	Moran.cf. 421 3 00 Kopp.lt. 500 5 01	the state of the s	
	MEW TORK BINIE DENGUE.		mostnomed on account of most	PROVIDENCE (L) : RICHMOND (L)	carned runs-Off Markle, 2 hits 3 runs in indings (none out in the third innings); off Mogridge, 6 hits 1 run in 7 innings; off Groom, 2 runs. Bases on balls-Off Markle, 4 (Miller, Severeld, Groom, Bhatton). Struck out-life	Maisel. If 411 3 00 Chaunell. rf. 512 1 00	Konetchy: Konetchy (unassisted), Left of bases-Boston, 6; St. Louis, 6. First base of cereer-Boston, 1. Bases on balls-Off Meadows 2; off Hughes, 2; off Barnes, 2. Hits an- cerned runs-Off Barnes, 3 and 4 in 11-3; of	wa

Says Club Would Not Have Let Him Go Had "Big Six" Not Requested It.

"Big Six" Now Manager of or New York this evening Harry Hemp-CINCINNATI. July 20.- Before he left stead, president of the New York club, paid a striking tribute to Matty. He ssued the following statement:

"I wish to announce the release of Christy Mathewson to the Cincinnati club. My good wishes for his success ROUSH, McKECHNIE AND are mingled with many regrets that he will leave the New York club. For so



Hersog and Killifer will join the New York club at Chicago

DON GIANT UNIFORMS TO-DAY.

Schupp Gives Masterly

saved from the minors only yesterday, with two hits, a base on balls and a cas-

Schupp lost a stirring ten inning pitchers' battle by the lowest possible score.

1 to 0. It was the first game lost by eight men were left on bases, and only

Two base hits—Rehg, Blackburn, Tutwiler,
Three base hits—Clemens, Blackburn, First
base on balls—Off Baumgartner, 4; off Mc
Kennoy, 0. Struck out—By Baumgartner, 2;
by McKennoy, 3. Batter hit—Bankston, Time
of same—1 hour and 48 minutes. Umpires—
Messrs. Chestnutt and Cleary.

ATHLETICS' LOSING AT DONOYAN'S CLAN STREAK SHATTERED

Markle's Wildness Paves Way Beat Indians, 2 to 0, in Sunset Game of Twin Bill Affor St. Louis Victory-Score Is 4 to 2. ter 9 Straight Defeats.

CLIFF GETS GATE IN 3D SCORE IN FIRST IS 4 TO 2 ton to-day, the game going thirteen

BROWNS GET BACK

Clifford Markle, Pittsburg, Pa., was the only Yankee athlete injured on the Polo Grounds yesterday; but don't waste any tears on little Clifford. Cliff really was not hurt badly. He will be all right by to-morrow. He merely sustained an injury to his feelings, when Donovan was forced to use the hook on him again with a full house in the third. Until last Tuesday Clifford had escaped with only one 1916 defeat, but during the last one 1916 defeat, but done 1916 defeat one 1916 defeat, but done 1916 defeat one 1916 defeat one forty-eight hours two defeats have been bundled up in a basket and placed on his doorstep. The Brownies beat the Pitts-burg Duke yesterday by a score of 4 to 2, though Clifford was yanked away before any runs were scored.

We are a strict Yankee party man, but must confess that when Will Donovan nominated Cliff to beat the Jonesies yesterday we had little faith in the man tenday we had little faith in the way the tenday we had little faith in the man tenday we had little faith in the way the tenday we had little faith in the way the tenday had little faith tenday had little faith tenday had litt

the third. We are told a Democratic war cry next fall will be "Don't charse your horse in midstream." However, Bill knew when he had enough. He rubbed Cliff's name right off his ballot in the middle of the third inning and substituted George Mogridge. George was sent for too late to save the elec-Cleveland........ 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 Philadelphia....... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 rubbed Cliff's name right off his ballot in the middle of the third imning and rubstituted George Mogridge. George was sent for too late to save the election. He toiled like a beaver, but in spite of all his efforts the entire-Markle legacy scored.

The Yanks still lead the pack, thanks to an old tormentor, Harry Coveleskie, who slew the Red Sox in overtime. Griff also gave us a lift by swatting the Pallid Hose twice, and even the Athletics

who slew the Red Sox in overtune.

also gave us a lift by swatting the Pallid Hose twice, and even the Athletics held Cleveland to an even break when the A's won their monthly same. The world isn't such a bad place, after all.

There was one thing to be said in favor of yesterday's strife. The Yanks consumed less time in losing yesterday than in any nine inning defeat suffered by the team this year. They threw up the sponge in an hour and thirty-two minutes. Showers sprinkled on the boys during much of the time, the Yanks breaking their wet record by losing on a property of the sponge in the spong

Groom in Fine Form.

Bob Groom, former Senator and a sur-ivor of Fielder Jones's Sloufed pitching Browns out of the sea of despond, and though the Yanks prodded him a little here and a little there. Long Bob pitched a cunning game, and closed mighty strong, only a dozen New York boys fac-ing him in the last four innings. George Mogridge caught one of Groom's spitters at the end of his stick in the seventh, and Exhibition, but Loses

In Keen Tilt With Hendrix McGraw's Young Southpaw
Is Vanquished in Tenth, 1 to 0—Pass, Followed by
Zeider's Hit, Brings In Game's Lone Tally.

Chicago, July 20.—Ferdie Schupp, the young Glant lefthander, pitched the masterplece of his career here to-day and lost it. Going against Claude Hendrix, the former Pirate star, who was saved from the minors only yesterday, with two hits, a base on balls and a castual to the ball as far as it could go without landing in Eighth avenue. Lanky Ceorge made three bases, and Donovan. coaching, advised him to try for a home run. However, George's exhaust was down to a low pressure, and going down that last stretch was like pulling up rade. He couldn't quite make it, and was potted at the plate.

Outside of Markle's poor pitching, the game was a very pretty fielding exhibition. Not an error marred the contest. It was a fast, clean-cut game, all the way, with no bases on balls outside of Markle's four, and each team knocking out eight hits. Jimmy Austin, a Yank during the Stallings regime, was the leading thumper, with a double and two singles. Pepper Pot Jim also scored 50 per cent. of the hostile runs.

Grays by 3 to 2 Count.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 20—(International).—Frank Kane's single to right field in the tenth inning of to-day's game made the Grays a 3 to 2 winner over the Richmond Rebels in a fast contest. The scores:

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RUTH'S ERROR HELPS **DETROIT TO VICTORY**

Poor Throw of Cobb's Hit Big Factor in Defeat of Red Sox in 13th, 3 to 2.

Boston, July 20-(American) .- The Tigers gained a 3 to 2 victory over Bos innings. Ruth assisted in the loss of By, FREDERICK 6. LIEB.

Clifford Markle, Pittsburg, Pa., was the only Yankee athlete injured on the Polo Grounds yesterday; but don't waste any tears on little Clifford. Cliff rould which had seached in the street of the stree the contest when he threw badly to

ALEXANDER BLANKS REDS IN OPENER

Beats Cincy Crew, 6 to 0-Rhinelanders Turn Tables in Second, 5 to 3.

and Cincinnati broke even in a double header here to-day, the Quakers taking the first game 6 to 0 and the locals who broke his leg in the first series winning the second 5 to 3. In the first the season, arrived in Newark to-day Mowe will not get into the game for game Alexander was master. He al-Two base hit—Strunk Sacrifice hit—McInnis.

Stolen base—Witt. Mtruck out—By Lowdermik, 4; by Coumbe, 1; by Bush, 9. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Philadelphia, 4 First base on errors—Cleveland, 2. First base on balls—Off Lowdermik, 1; off Bush, 1. Hits and earned runs—Off Lowdermik, 7 hits 2 runs in 7 innings; off Coumbe, 9 hits 6 runs in 1 inning. Umpires—Messrs. Chill and Evans.

Time of game—1 hour and 20 minutes.

| Chicago to join the Grants. The scores:
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SENATORS TAKE TWO **EXTRA INNING TILTS** Both Games of Double Bill With Sox Goes 10 Rounds -Scores, 4 to 3 and 2 to 1. *Batted for Toney in the sixth inning. *Ran for Mitchell in the sixth inning. Blatted for Moseley in the ninth inni

Washington, July 20 (American) .-Washington took both ends of a double header from Chicago to-day, 4 to 3 2 and 2 to 1, each contest going ten innings. In the first inning of the opening game Boehling forced two runs over by his wildness. The scores:

St. Lonis. 0. 4. 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 3. -5. Two base hits—Snodgrass, Hornsby, Marantville, Gonzales, J. Smith, Meadows. Double plays—Grban and Hornsby: Snodgrass and Konetchy; Konetchy (unassisted). Left on bases—Hoston, 6; St. Louis, 6. First base on Jerror—Boston, 1. Bases on balls—Off Meadows, 2; off Highes, 2; off Barnes, 2. Hits and earned runs—Off Barnes, 3 and 4 in 11-3; off Highes, 6 and 1 in 42-3; off Allen, none and none in 2; off Meadows, 7 and 2 in 8. Hit by pitcher—Gowdy, by Maadows; Wilson, by Harnes, Struck out—By Allen, 2; by Meadows, 4, by Hughes, 5. Umpires—Messrs, Rigler and Harrison. Time of game—2 hours and 7 minutes.

TENNEY'S BRAVES MAKE NEW START

After Disastrous Road Trip Newark Beats Orioles at Home, 3 to 2.

CLINCH GAME IN FOURTH

NEWARK, N. J., July 20 .- After a long disastrous trip on the road Fred Tenney's Indians arrived home this afternoon and handed a defeat to Jack Morrissette had a merry old pitching duel, and although the hits were numerous, both twirlers were good in the pinches. The Newark pitcher had a shade on his Baltimore rival, allowing seven bingles, while Morrissotte was hit safely nine times.

Newark got a tally in the second inning and the Orioles came back with two in third session. The Indians then won the game in the fourth by sending two runners over the pan. Wilkinson

In the second Aschenbach, the new le-cal shortstop, got a single to right and dented the rubber on Ben Egan's stan-ing triple to deep right field. This was the first of Aschenbach's three hits, Wilkinson, Healey and Shorten were re-tired in order, leaving Egan bets and tired in order, leaving Egan high and

In the fourth when Nework won out the run getting was started with Wil-kinson drawing a pass. Healey advanced him with a nicely placed sacrifice. Shorten drove the ball to centre for three bags, Wilkinson, walking in on tae long hit. Witter was there with a timely bingle, getting a hat to centre, and bingle, getting a hat to centre, and Shorten scored the run which really wor

couple of weeks. The score

Two base hit—Aschenbach. Three base hit— Egan, Twombley, Shorten Sacrifice hits Shorten, Healey Stolen bases—Healey, Rusell, 2. Double play—Kooff, Twombley at Russell, Bases on balls—Off Wikkinson, 5. Morrissette, 6. Struck out—By Wikkinson, by Morrissette, 5. Hit by pitcher—By Missette (Ritter). Left on bases—Newark, Baltimore, 4. Umpires—Messrs, Hart and Weserveit, Time of game—I hour and 55 infauterively.

SECOND GAME

Cincinnati

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Two base hits Mollwitz, Xeale, Stolen bases
Neale, Laderns, Double plays Mayer and
Stock; Stock and Laderus, Left on bases
Philadelphia, 6; Cincinnati, 4. First base on
errors Cincinnati, 2. Bases on balls—Off
Mayer, 1; off Schulz, 2. Hits and carned runs
Off Demarce, 6 hits 2 runs in 2 innings (none
out in the third); off Mayer, 3 hits no runs
in 5 innings; off McQuillan, no hits and no
runs in one inning; off Schulz, 7, hits and 3
runs in 9 innings. Struck out—By Demarce,
3; by Mayor, 5; by Schulz, 6. Umpires
Messrs, Byron and Quigley. Time of game—1
hour and 41 minutes.

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Cincinnati, 5; Philadelphia, 3 (second).